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Subject: Fw: CPR Report: How Chemical Manufacturers Seek to Co-opt Regulators
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FYI, This just showed up in my email.

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Subject: CPR Report: How Chemical Manufacturers Seek to Co-opt Regulators

Chemical manufacturers have long known that when a study on a product is identified as an industry document, many people are unwilling to take its conclusions at face value. Not surprisingly, industry has looked for ways to camouflage their research to make it seem more credible, potentially impacting regulatory decisions. That effort is the subject of a recent CPR white paper, *Cozying Up: How the Manufacturers of Toxic Chemicals Seek to Co-opt Their Regulators*

<http://e2ma.net/go/12953868890/214213138/238682154/1408174/goto:http://www.progressivereform.org/articles/Cozy_Chems_1211.pdf> . The paper, by CPR President Rena Steinzor and Policy Analyst Wayland Radin, exposes the work of the International Life Sciences Institute (ILSI) and Toxicology Excellence for Risk Assessment (TERA), two industry advocacy groups that have undue influence on the regulation of toxic chemicals.

The two groups recruit EPA experts to co-author papers and participate in policy-making workshops that are heavily biased toward manufacturer interests. The organizations also recruit government officials to participate in industry-sponsored efforts to formulate what it describes as "consensus" policy pronouncements regarding research design and risk assessment. Such deliberations rarely include representatives from independent scientific organizations or public interest organizations, and government officials are typically a small minority of participants in comparison to scientists employed or largely funded by chemical manufacturers.

Organizations like ILSI and TERA are obscure but influential, as their sponsors surely intend; the CPR report recommends how EPA and other federal agencies can put in place policies to prevent

undue influence by the organizations. That's what the public deserves.

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